

## Lighthouse Stamp Is Out Says The Postmaster General

What seems to be the final word about the proposal to issue a stamp in commemoration of the lighthouse at Biloxi, Miss. is contained in a letter from Salvador Lepre, Jr. of that city. He states that a stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the Miss. Territory is a possibility for next year, but there will be no anniversary stamp for the Biloxi, Miss., lighthouse.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Lawler wrote Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) to this effect.

Stennis and other Miss. members of Congress had asked the department about issuance of special stamps next year commemorating the 100th anniversary of the lighthouse and the state's 150th anniversary as a territory.

The Biloxi request was turned down, a department official told a reporter, since the event involved is "strictly local" and it is contrary to the department's policy to commemorate matters of only local interest.

There's considerably more chance for a territorial stamp. Several such stamps have been issued in the past.

The spokesman said the matter will be presented soon to Postmaster General Donaldson.



## Iowa And Texas To Receive New Air Mail Service In January

The Post Office Department announced that on or about January 1, 1948, air mail service will be inaugurated at Waterloo, Iowa, on Route AM-48 and at Plainview, Texas, on Route AM-64.

Special cachets will be provided for these offices, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First flight air mail covers sent to the Postmasters at Waterloo and Plainview should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

At the request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be sent to terminal or junction points to be served by the first flight in each direction for backstamping.



## New Stamps From Australia Announced

Our correspondent, Major R. C. Dettman, Swanbourne, Western Australia advises us that two new stamps will be issued very soon. These are to be a 1 shilling value picturing a Hereford Bull and a 2 shilling value picturing an Alligator. As has been the custom, Major Dettman will be glad to mail first day covers and any extra stamps of these issues to anyone sending cash payment by airmail in advance.

Remittances must be in bankable funds, no stamps accepted. In sending to Major Dettman it is desirable that you enclose to him a few late U. S. Commemorative stamps to recompense him for his labors, plus envelopes that he must furnish for your accommodation.

At an early date also, there will be four more high value stamps from Australia which may be ordered also if wanted. A 5sh, 10sh, 20sh and 40 shilling value. Designs for these have not yet been announced.

## Souvenir Sheet Machine Still In Fine Shape

Japan continues its seige of Souvenir Sheetitis. Latest specimen in that shape from that country is a sheet of five stamps which bears a picture of two coal miners at work. Color of the stamps and of the other markings on the sheet are in dark brown; value of each stamp is 50 sen. The paper on which the stamps are printed is watermarked, while the sheet itself is imperforate.

It was issued to commemorate a stamp exhibition held at Sapporo on the island of Hokkaido, northernmost of the three main islands of Japan. We were privileged to see this issue through the courtesy of Fred Weideman, now stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

## Many Collectors Have Failed Again To Follow Instructions

Many collectors have sent covers for the cachet to be given on the occasion of the 16th Miami All American Air Maneuvers in January, at Miami, Fla., that have only a three cents stamp affixed. This is strictly an event that requires an airmail stamp, so those among the readers who have placed three cent stamps on their covers better send another two cents worth of postage to be added to the three already on their envelopes, right now. Otherwise, a cachet will not be applied to their mail.

Some readers sent their covers to the Miami Chamber of Commerce to be serviced. That address was Cachet Clerk, Miami Chamber of Commerce, 130 Shoreland Arcade, Miami, Fla. Others were sent to Erwin H. Combs, 556 N. E. 72nd St., Miami 38, Fla.

It is still possible for collectors to get this cachet by sending their prepared covers to either of the above. Covers must have an amount of five cents in stamps thereon to prepay the airmail rate.



## Junior Collector Makes Important Philatelic Find

During the course of the 13th American Philatelic Congress held in Detroit, Mich. on December 5, 6, 7 an important find of philatelic property was made by a junior collector, Eli Broad, who turned it over to the committee. Unless the find is properly identified by the loser previous to January 19, the Michigan Stamp Club will present the material to the young man.

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by Carl P. Rueth

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".....And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them: and they were sore afraid.



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multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, to men of good will.'

".....And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was made concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things that were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart."

And so it was that the event that has guided the lives of many come to pass.

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As stamp collectors, many of us are interested in what recognition has been given to this feast by the stamp issuing countries of the world. Strangely enough, very few stamps have ever been issued which depict a Christmas scene, or were especially marked or dedicated to it. Probably the finest tribute considering the designs, was that issued by Hungary in 1943. The three stamps in this set are shown above. (Scott No's. 617-8-9).

They depict the three highlights of the Nativity known to all who have ever been made aware of the event. The first stamp depicts the angels announcing the Babe to the shepherds and singing the glory of the Birth. The second stamp pictures the scene in the stable at Bethlehem, showing shepherds in attendance with Mary and Joseph at the manger



"There Came Wise Men"

"And the angels said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a

multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, to men of good will.'

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BULGARIA. There is a new set showing various buildings. Denominations and colors are as follows: 1 ab. dark green; 2 ab. tan; 2ab, rose-lake; 4 ab, light blue; 4 ab, dark blue.

JAPAN. A red stamp issued in connection with the Community Chest drive has been released. Denomination is 1.20 plus 80.



ROMANIA. We illustrate the set of Patriotic Semi-Postals listed here two weeks ago.



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The business was formerly carried on from Plainfield, New Jersey, the new address will be The Mid-City Stamp Company, 28 E. 56th Street, New York.

Mr. Diman, states that his doctors have advised him that he must seek a different climate and give up his activities. The arrangements are thus made to leave the business in the hands of the two gentlemen above mentioned and Mr. Diman assures his customers that these men will be in far better position to cater to their wants in the future than he has done in the past.

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Shown above are the stamps to commemorate the new government that came into being on November 25, when the Ceylon became a self-governing Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations instead of being a colony as formerly.



By Carl P. Rueth

Word comes from Washington that the Post Office Department believes that it is well enough caught up with current orders at the Philatelic Agency, that it can restore the regular issues to the list of stamps available at the agency. This will include the Prexies from 1/2c to \$5.00 and the coil stamps, if they are serious with the announcement.

Since I am practically broke (I'm on my last \$5,000,000), the only Christmas present that can be sent to you easily, is a quiz that will be a pushover, this week. Here are three that even an "investor" in United States stamps can answer:

1. Since what date, month and year will do, has the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced all the stamps issued by this country?  
2. What other bird, or birds have formed a prominent part of the design of United States postage stamps besides the eagle (Smart alecks can forget about Admiral Byrd as an answer, too).  
3. What warm wish comes from the bottom of my heart, to all of you, wherever you are?

The bulletin from the Post Office Department Information Service states that the small 5c Airmail stamp in coil form was sent to the presses for printing on November 24. Plates 23716-7 were the numbers used. No mention has as yet been made as to a first day of issue, or whether one will be given to the stamp. We'll probably all wake up some fine morning and have our local postmaster tell us that he now has them in stock.

During the month of November the following numbers were assigned to postage stamp plates:

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23728-9, and 23732-3.

Presidential 1 1/2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23730-1, 23734-5 and 23742-3.

Presidential 1c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23746-7-8-9.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 23740-1. Everglades Park 3c commemorative, 200 subject plates, numbered 23736-7-8-9 and 23744-5.

The following is a list of the postage stamp plates sent to press for the first time during the month of November:

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23646-7.

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After the warning that was given here about allowing plenty of space for a block of four of the new Everglades Park commemorative on your first day covers, I blushing admit that I didn't. There wasn't any room at all for an address under the block even though I had it as close to the bottom edge as possible. Thanks to the kindness of some postal employee, my name was written in pencil on another part of the cover.

If you plan to order a sheet of the George Washington Carver 3c commemorative due out January 5, or if you think or talk about it at all, remember that it will be issued in sheets of 70 stamps. That means that a full sheet has a face value of \$2.10.

Just as a matter of curiosity to find some fact that could be tied in with the Christmas Season and United States stamps, a check was made to find which stamp, or stamps were issued nearest to December 25. On December 21, 1920 the three values of the Pilgrim issue were released to the public. Scott numbers these as 548-9-50, with values of 1c, 2c and 5c respectively. Then on December 28, 1925, a regular postage stamp was issued. This is #623, with a face value of 17c, and pictures Woodrow Wilson.

A step further, into the realm of New Year's day, shows that a whole set of stamps was released on January 1, 1932. This was the Washington Bicentennial set numbered from #704 to 715. The 1c and 2c values of the Columbian issue were given a first day on January 2, 1893.

A Marietta, Ohio collector, Keith Nelson, didn't like the way that Scott described the colors on stamps #795 and #800. The catalog says that both are violet. Nelson said no, and that you could see the difference at twenty feet. After an exchange of letters with the Scott people, he

has been notified that the color for #795 will be listed as red violet; the #800 will remain a violet. There's a moral there somewhere if you care to look for it!

Varieties with only several perf holes between stamps must be rather common, since word of them comes in from all over. Latest on these comes from David Hoffman of Seattle, Wash., who has the 24c Prexies this way. Carlton L. Bier of Green, Iowa has one of those smeared sheets, this one, of the 1 1/2c Prexy series. If they aren't going to be more careful up at the Bureau in Washington, D. C., they might even begin to print some stamps without anything wrong with them.

Wouldn't be surprised to see a commemorative stamp for the late Will Rogers one of these fine days. Al Smith had one.

The usual pause for the answers to the quiz questions occurs at this time. In keeping with the spirit of the season, they were made purposely easy so that you wouldn't be aggravated at your lack of what it takes to answer them. So here they are:

1. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has produced all the stamps issued by this country since approximately November 2, 1944. That was the first day of issue of the Korea Flag stamp, and it, together with the other twelve stamps of the series was produced by the American Bank Note Co. This series made the break in the long period of time that the Bureau has printed the stamps of the United States that began with the issue of 1894.

2. A Great White Heron, pictured on the Everglades Park commemorative stamp issued on December 5, 1947, seems to be the only stamp issued by this country having any bird but an eagle figuring prominently in the design.

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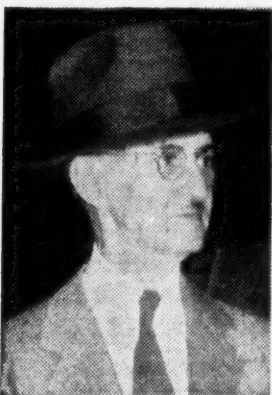
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Probably no season of the year causes the average individual to lean back in his chair and think of his own acts of the past year and to think of other people than does the Christmas and New Year's season. The Christmas season



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gives one a feeling about the heart that leads them to want to do something for someone else. This usually leads to thoughts of one's mother and father, of one's good wife and children and then of the grandchildren and lastly of the many good friends, and of the poor and needy. One gets a sort of mellow feeling, wanting to give and give and see others smile and be happy. This season is a good one for us for it makes us think of others a bit more than any other season in the year and if we go through this season in the right manner we emerge in the

new year with a feeling of satisfaction that carries us a long way toward the next Christmas season.

We, here in America, are God's chosen people, prosperity has smiled upon us, no one willing to work should want for much that makes for happiness, but what a contrast on the other side of this world.

After all, in any land the woes of the people are mostly of their own manufacture. If we follow false leaders we will suffer in the end. One can gain happiness and contentment only from doing what is right and from doing their share of the work that must be done to keep a community alive.

Altho I have never been a religious man, placing my faith in the golden rule, I do believe that if the peoples of the earth would place more faith in God and less in such leaders as have brought ruin and destruction on many countries that much of the misery of the world could be avoided.

Perhaps one reason why religion has not succeeded better than it has is due to our religious leaders who are forever fighting among themselves. As a youth my own mind was often confused by the great number of different churches, different beliefs of the churches and different preachings. I have often wondered why, if our church leaders can not concentrate on one definite belief and teaching, how can they expect one who does not make a study of all the different preachings to determine which is the right way to follow.

What we need more than anything else is one great Christian church combined into one unit which would eliminate thousands of overlapping costs and expenses and permit the spreading of the Christian belief throughout all nations of the world. Until our church leaders can get together and center on a single road to follow, how can they hope to convince others of their right.

This of course is not preaching stamp collecting, but what other time of the year is more proper for one to pour out their soul and plead for universal peace which will bring prosperity to all than at this season when we celebrate the birthday of Him who died that we might be free men.

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Stamps For The Wounded should then be an ideal distributing point for all the surplus stamps and supplies that a collector might have. The organization also accepts sums of money and other gifts which it converts to philatelic items for the veterans. A resume of the Stamps For The Wounded organization might be of interest for the added information collectors might like to have about them. It has been prepared by Ernest A. Kehr, National Chairman.

1. When SFTW was organized in 1944, considerable effort and no mean postage expense were devoted to the preparation and distribution of releases to the philatelic press in the hope that collectors and dealers as individuals or as members of organization would support the movement and thereby give our hobby an opportunity of doing a needed humanitarian job. Despite the wholehearted and enthusiastic support and encouragement on the part of philatelic writers, editors and publishers, results showed that contributions in answer to these appeals were negligible—less than 10% of the total BULK and less than 5% of kind of stamps that were more than JUNK! The rest was received from outside sources with considerably less effort.

2. In spite of handicaps and difficulties every appeal from hospitalized servicemen has been filled since 1944. Not once has the national office or regional director of SFTW said "no" to a request for stamps, albums, catalogues and accessories, even if it meant digging into personal purses!

3. Absolutely EVERY donation sent to SFTW has been sent to hospitalized servicemen. None was held back for any reason whatsoever, and the three times that H. R. Harmer and Sylvester Colby offered lots at auction for the benefit of SFTW, it was at the express request of the DONOR and not officers or members of SFTW.

4. Now that our hospitals are settled and their patients permanently confined in them, stamp collecting is an established recreational project. Some commercial sources of material are drying up since the end of the war and if SFTW is to continue to fill every request it must be obtained from stamp collectors who are willing to dig into their duplicate supplies and forward it to the nearest SFTW volunteer. These, friends, are FACTS, each of which can be substantiated. Any doubter is cordially invited to ask for and personally examine the files of SFTW. But above all, though stampdom has been indifferent as a whole, let's dispel lethargy NOW and show non-collectors that philately is willing to do something more than concern itself with personal interests in the world's grandest hobby.

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Second point of interest is the prices that are being charged for the items offered. In many cases, these reflect the frantic attempts of these people to have something secure, moreso than their money, and stamps appear to be the answer to this. Consequently, the prices reflect the demand for the stamps out of all proportion to their actual value. The list has many worthwhile offers, all of which are given in the German language, and can be obtained from Philatelic Equator, P. O. Box 85, Hamburg 36 Germany.



## Unusual Stamp Novelty Sports Issue Of Japan

Our issue of the 17th November pictured a block of four stamps from Japan that will interest every collector of Sports stamps. This block of four was made of four stamps each of a different design.

We have since received further information on this issue which makes it a rather unique issue in that the sheets of stamps are of eighty stamps and in each sheet there are four blocks, showing the four different designs as shown in this single block. That leaves 64 stamps of one single variety in the remainder of the sheet.

Altho our correspondent does not so state, we wonder if there were four different sheets made and in each sheet there are four blocks of the four different designs. Likewise we have no information as to the position of these four particular blocks in any sheet, but it should be easy to vision what combinations of blocks one might get from these sheets and if they work out as we presume they might, a specialized collection of these blocks might run to quite a number of blocks.

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New York 24, N. Y.**POSTAGE & REVENUE.**

Collectors of stamps of the British Empire are familiar with the customary wording on most of them—Postage and Revenue. This makes them available for both postage or revenue use and accounts for some of the very high values issued by some colonies. In mint condition, they are postage stamps. In used condition, they are either postage stamps or revenue stamps.

Postally used high value stamps have been increased by Scott in the 1948 catalogue, reflecting the scarcity of these items. Although available for postage or revenue, most of the used high value stamps are with revenue or fiscal cancellations, and as revenues are worth about 1/10 to 1/15 of the price for postally used items. Only in a few cases does the catalogue price revenue cancelled copies. Look at Bermuda Scott's No. 124 to 128 and you will find revenue cancelled copies priced at from 6 percent to 10 percent of the postally used copies.

These revenue cancelled stamps have no place in a postage stamp collection, as having been used for payment of revenue, they are no longer postage stamps. Some colonies surcharged otherwise unused stamps with the word "Revenue" and these stamps are not recognized by the catalogue as being postage stamps. These high value revenue cancelled stamps make good space fillers. However if you want real used postage stamps in your collection, it is essential that you learn to recognize the difference between these cancellations. Some dealers offer and sell these revenue cancelled stamps as such, but some offer them with the honest belief that they are postally used.

There are no fixed rules to determine the revenue cancellation, and in some cases it is difficult if not impossible to properly classify. In general most of the 20th century high values when postally used are cancelled with a round cancellation. Pen cancellations are very rare, and it is almost safe to assume that pen cancellations denote revenue use. Oval cancellation especially with the name of a business firm or bank, are revenues. Rubber stamps are rarely used by post offices for cancellations, hence all rubber stamp cancellations should be under suspicion. There are exceptions especially in the 19th century stamps of some countries. From Ceylon, there exist many covers, properly cancelled showing postage use BUT the stamps are cancelled with an oval rubber stamp with the name of the firm. This was done to prevent the theft of the stamps by messengers and with the approval of the postal authorities. Off cover unless with an additional postal cancellation, these stamps would probably be classified as revenues, although having actually done postal service. In general stamps used for revenue purposes and so cancelled are no different than regular revenue stamps issued by some colonies, and we do not include these in our collections.

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Enclosed in the above first day cover were the wishes for a very merry Christmas from its sender J. Van Deth, Molenvueweg 9, Blaricum, Holland. The stamps on the cover are the new issue of semi-postals released on December 1 for the benefit of Child Welfare. Only two designs were used this year for the five stamps, one of which depicts three children in a group picture, while the other design pictures a most attractive junior citizen of the country. Values and colors are as follows: 2c plus 2c reddish brown; a 4c plus 2c green; a 7 1/2c plus 2 1/2c dark brown; a 10c plus 5c red; and a 20c plus 5c blue. The very attractive cachet was the work of Mrs. Van Deth who was commissioned to perform this most pleasant task for 1947. It is very much in keeping with the theme of the stamps and the season. We also received a cover for inspection from Russ Smith of Kingston, Mass., who had this same set on first day cover.

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Charles Meroni of Chicago was also a double winner because of his prize winners in the United States group and also his Great Britain. These three easily spread eagled the show. Fred Jarrett won the Horace Hartwell Trophy for the novice class. Steve Rich won a first in Europe.

With his fine showing of Austria, Felix Brunner won the first award in European exhibits. Franklin Bruns won the first award in the Foreign essay and proofs with his Liberia and Tom Morse was first with his Canadian proofs and won the Henry Gates plate.

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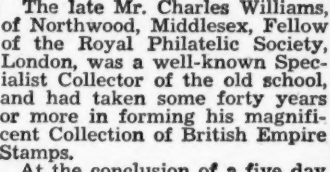
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**Spanish Air Mail**  
**Stamps Depict An**  
**Artist, Composer**



Spain recently issued two new  
airmail stamps for the increased  
rates of postage between that  
country and the Americas. One  
is a 25 Pesetas picturing Manuel  
de Falla, while the other is a  
50Ps. in carmine bearing a por-  
trait of Ignacio Zuloaga Y Zaba-  
leta. Amounts issued of each  
stamp were 200,000 and 100,000  
respectively.

Manuel de Falla was born in  
Cadiz on November 23, 1876.  
Known throughout the musical  
world for the quality of his com-  
positions, de Falla is one of the  
best known of the Spanish mu-  
sicians. His musical studies were  
first taken in his home city of Ca-  
diz where he soon assimilated  
all the teaching in this respect  
that could be found there. He  
therefore went to Madrid where  
he terminated his musical stud-  
ies under the best teachers that  
Spain could offer. One of his  
early accomplishments was the  
winning of the Spanish Opera  
Prize of the Royal Academy of  
St. Ferdinand.

In order to add a further polish  
to his technique, de Falla went  
to Paris in 1907, where he stud-  
ied under Paul Dukas and Claude  
Debussy.  
Among his many beautiful  
compositions there are some that  
deserve special mention. One is  
"The Three Cornered Hat" which  
he composed for the Russian bal-  
let of Diaghilev, another, "Wiz-  
ard Love" in 1905, and an in-  
strumental fantasy based on Don  
Quixote which is titled "The Re-  
table of Master Pedrer".

In May 1929, de Falla received  
one of his highest honors in his  
election to membership of St.  
Ferdinand Academy of Fine Arts.  
His death occurred at Cordoba,  
Argentina on November 14, 1946.  
Ignacio Zuloaga Y Zabaleta  
was born at Eibar (Guipuzcoa)  
on July 26, 1870. In spite of the  
wishes and the offers of his fa-  
ther, Zuloaga persisted in his de-  
sire to become an artist. His first  
studies occurred in Madrid. Later  
he went to Rome where he be-  
came interested in the study of  
antique arts, and having spent  
some years in Italy, he progressed  
to Paris and London for further  
experience. When he finally did  
return to Spain he spent the first  
year at Seville, after which he  
fixed his residence at Segovia.

Zuloaga's chief characteristic  
was the detestation of mediocrity.  
This was in keeping with the  
best traditions of the foremost  
Spanish artists who excelled in  
portrait painting. His paintings  
show the influences of the three  
artists whom he respected for  
their skill, these men being  
Greco, Velasquez and Goya. The  
best techniques of all three were  
combined by him into a technique  
of his own which is dominated  
with realism.

His most important works are,  
"Donna Mercedes, the Dwarfish",  
"Countryman of Castilla", "Por-  
trait of Oscar Browning," "The  
Mayor of Torquemada," and the  
"Gipsy Woman." His death oc-  
curred not too many years ago  
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them.

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The man arrested was Monroe Doss. The patrolmen who caught him were Chester Voepel, and Lynn Davis, both World War II veterans.  
Voepel and Davis were assigned some time ago to stop an outbreak of thefts from cars parked in the downtown area. They discarded their uniforms for some inconspicuous clothes and began to walk the streets.  
The two were standing in front of the Claridge Hotel; they saw a 1941 Pontiac coach drive by slowly and then pull to the curb about a block away.  
Doss was inside, examining three cardboard boxes. He tried to drive off when the policemen showed him their badges, but stopped when Davis drew his revolver.  
In the boxes Voepel and Davis found clothing, a radio, shoes, vacuum cleaner attachments and a stamp collection. Doss, the two officers said, offered to pay them \$100 if they would let him go.  
Then Herbert A. C. Smith, who lives at the Jefferson Hotel, reported to police that someone had broken into his car Wednesday night. He identified the stamp collection and clothes as his. He valued the stamps at \$2500, the clothes at \$250.  
Police quoted Doss, who first claimed the clothes and stamps were his, as admitting he had broken into Smith's car with a screwdriver. He also admitted, they said, that "I pulled about three jobs a week for the last six or eight weeks."  
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**ARIZONA.**—The current Tobacco stamps are now out with Joe Hunt's signature as follows: 1c green, 2c black and 25c orange according to Helen Pond, the stamp clerk of the Luxury Tax Division. I presume that these stamps are the usual map shaped decals. Have any of you readers seen them yet? The new one dozen (two mills) Egg stamp (value on egg in central oval) has an interesting minor variety with an extra frame line, about 9mm or longer, at the left side of the stamp. There are three of these stamps in a sheet of 100. All are straight edged at the right.

**DELAWARE.**—A first class mystery, to me at least, is an 8c Beer stamp which I have bearing the imprint of the Columbian Bank Note Company. The design is distinctly different from the familiar late Beer stamps but done somewhat in imitation of them: The stamp contains the usual wording and in the usual order but colorless letters are now colored and vice versa, except that "No." is in color on both. A red serial number is in the rectangular panel at the very bottom and a red "A" is at the left of the panel. It is an 8c green stamp on the familiar safety paper perforate 11; 11 1/2 x 30 1/2 mm. Who else has a copy of this stamp or other values? Any information on this design and the year of use would be greatly appreciated. So far my copy, which I've had for quite some time is the only one I have ever heard of and that's very unusual.

**MARYLAND.**—A new engraving of the usual Bedding stamp is at hand from my good friend Charlie Hermann: The most important distinguishing feature is the man on the right side of the State Seal—he looks just like the little men we've made or seen made out of clothes pins. His 'under-pins' are just like the prongs of a clothes pin! Another important feature is that the red triangles in the large white triangles are crescent shaped on their long side and don't have equal white margins on all sides.

**MISSOURI.**—Six more cities using Cigarette stamps have been uncovered by your scribe: Brookfield, Carrolton, Higginsville, Liberty, Mexico and Springfield. I now have the stamps of Chillicothe and Louisiana, Chillicothe's 2c red stamp—Value in vertical oval centered a little low in the middle of the stamp; 11x14mm. Louisiana's 2c black stamp—Value in flat ended horizontal oval centered directly below the middle of the stamp. On cream card black rouletted 6 1/2; 11 1/2 x 14 1/2 mm. Joplin is slated to start use of Cigarette stamps in January 1948.

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Other issues of the Vatican are all most reasonable in price. They have one other great advantage to the collector who appreciates beautiful stamps in that nearly all of them bear quite attractive designs. There have been errors and rarities, the same as appears in the issues of all countries, but as in United States stamps, where there are inverted airplanes and imperf between and other items of a like nature, these are not needed to complete the collection.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART  
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Have just received the Town and Type lists for the states of Arkansas and Texas. These are published by Hoo or Bros., Goshen N. Y. The Texas list requires three pages while the Arkansas list one page. These lists as far as Type collectors are concerned must be used in conjunction with a style chart. You must have more than a passing knowledge of precancels to interpret one of them, but any novice can use the list for his check list for a Town collection.

If interested in either of the Check lists write Hoovers as to price. Texas after quite a splurge in the late thirties and early forties simmered down for the past several years. There now seems to be a lot of interest again in that state although it is deep in the southwest the state is not too tough and has enough towns to make either a nice general collection, type collection or town collection.

NOTES.  
The great thrill in precancels is digging up something from the past, something that no one else has found, something different. Your editor had that experience a few days ago. Some ten years or more ago I stopped at an office not far from home and talked with the P. M. He told of a large fruit farm nearby using precancels on circulars in years past and of his returning the rubber handstamp to Washington in exchange for a metal one when they came into use. Although I have repeatedly mentioned the town and the suspected type in the Precancel Journals none had ever shown up. The town was Carroll, Ohio and I suspected that the rubber handstamp type was an U-82 but it was wrong in that particular as it was a U-73. This will be a new type for Ohio collectors to look for. You too can dig up something new or something different in precancels if you try. Its there for you.



### College Students Form Stamp Club

A new stamp club has come into being down at Southern Missionary College at Collegedale, Tenn. The club at the present time has a total of 25 members, each one of which is a very interested collector. The club now has a project afoot, in which they intend to assign each member the task of mounting a representative collection of two or three countries in an album, which then will go on display in a large scale exhibit in the school library in the spring.

The president of the group, Robert Roach, informs us that the club is engaged in many interesting activities. Among the well known speakers that have appeared before the group is W. Huber, who displayed a complete Confederate collection to the members and spoke about the stamps in it.

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From what can be gathered from the little that can be deciphered of the language, and from the many fine illustrations of the stamps and the varieties of the stamps that are pictured on the pages of this work, it appears to be the best attempt to record the postal history of this part of the world under Japanese domination that has as yet been made.

Among its fine illustrations, the catalog depicts many of the commemorative cancellations, and the "chops" that were used to advantage in this area. Many are illustrated separately, while the greater number of them are shown on the actual stamps with which they were used.

The copy of this catalog at hand is not priced, but details of this nature can be secured by writing to the publisher at the following address: R. Boekema's Postzegelhandel, The Hague, Netherlands. There are 176 pages on a good grade of paper, between heavy paper covers.

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days of Herod, the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

In 1939, Brazil issued a set of four stamps, semi-postals, the surtax from which was to be used for charity. The first of the four designs depicted the Three Wise Men of the East and the Star of Bethlehem. The other three had no Christmas motif. (Scott No. B8).



Holy Mother and Child

While the stamps issued by the Dominican Republic in 1942 were by no means to be construed as a Christmas issue the design on the six stamps in the set depict the well known scene of Bethlehem, Mary, and the Child in the manger. Actually the commemoration was for the Twentieth Anniversary of the Coronation of Our Lady of Highest Grace, or the "Alta Gracia" set. (Scott lists these as 383 to 388).



Canada's Christmas Stamp

Canada issued a stamp, or rather two stamps of the same design, in 1898, for Christmas, that caused quite a different feeling among men than is to be found ordinarily at this jolly season of the year. Listed as the Imperial Penny Postage issue, it had the wording "Xmas 1898" in its design, together with the legend, "We Hold A Vaster Empire Than Has Been." It is the latter wording on the stamp that caused feelings, especially in the United States, to

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For Yule Season Mail

Stamps were actually produced by one country with the express purpose of use during the Yule season. This was an issue of two stamps in 1937 by Austria. Even the colors of the stamps were in harmony with the accepted ones of the season, the low value stamp being issued in green, and the high in red. The design consists of a rose, and the signs of the Zodiac. The rose (of which there is a species known as the Christmas Rose) was added to the design as a compliment to Christmas, while the Signs of the Zodiac have long been accepted as symbolical of the New Year.



Warmed By The Ox And Ass

Holland is the only other country that seems to have given any recognition to the Nativity, or the Christmas Season. The most direct recognition is given on the design of the high value of the 1930 semi-postal issue, the surtax from which was for the aid of Child Welfare work. The picture on this stamp depicts the infant Jesus in the manger being warmed by the breath of the ox and the ass (Scott No. B47). The Child Welfare stamps are usually released each year near the first part of December to capture the charitable impulses of the citizenry in expressions of money. But they can't be considered Christmas stamps for just this cause. The Swiss Pro-Juventute stamps are usually released near the first day of December also, but they have never been construed as a Christmas issue of stamps, nor have any designs that could be tied in with the Christmas Season been detected on them.



The Christmas Star

Other of the semi-postal stamps of Holland that have a Christmas motif are the four issued in 1933 for Child Welfare aid also. All have the same design, which depicts a child carrying the Star of Hope, symbolical of Christmas Cheer. The design intends to show

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FEW CHRISTMAS STAMPS

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of the event that he had been allowed to witness, he quickly awakened the remaining shepherds who as yet had not beheld the miracle. They immediately held a conference, where after considerable debate and thought on the matter they decided to abandon their flocks for a short while and follow the star to the new-born King. Each decided to bring his most valuable possession as a gift to the child.

One brought a pair of doves, one a fine wool blanket another some eggs, one brought a measure of honey, and still another brought some late autumn fruits. Berachah, himself, searched for the finest of his flocks, and found a beautiful snow white lamb which he selected as his gift. All the time, Madelon watched the preparations of the shepherds, yearning for the opportunity to accompany them on their journey. She asked her father for permission to go with the group, but Berachah, busy and excited, paid her no heed.

Shortly, the shepherds assembled, each with his gift, and began the journey, guided by the star. Little Madelon was sore perplexed as to whether she should follow the men, but finally she gave in to her curiosity and to the star which seemed to be giving her a special invitation to do so. So with her dog Melampo beside her she set out after the men and followed them at a discreet distance, remaining unobserved.

The shepherds at last, arrived at the manger, where falling to their knees they presented their gifts to the little stranger. The Blessed Mother allowed each in his turn the supreme happiness of holding the Babe for a moment. Madelon watched from outside in the dark, weeping. She lifted her face to heaven and prayed that God would bless the Mother and Baby. Melampo moved closer to her, dumbly offering his companionship, and raising his head seemed to join in her petition.

"Alas," she grieved, "no gift have I for the infant Saviour. Would that I had but a flower to place in his hand."

Suddenly, Melampo stirred by her side, and as she turned again from the manger, she saw before her an angel, the light from whose face illumined the darkness, and whose look of tenderness rested on her tear stained face.

"Why, dear Madelon, do you grieve so," asked the angel.

"Because I have no present for the Babe in the manger," replied the heartbroken girl.

"The gift of thine heart is the best of all," the angel answered her. "But that thou mayst carry something to the manger, -see, I will strike with my staff upon the ground."

And from the dry earth, where-ever the angels staff touched, sprang fair white roses. Madelon timidly reached for the first of them, then by the light of the angel's smile, she gathered until she had an armful. Closer she crept to the child, longing, yet fearing to offer her gift.

"How shall I know," she pon-

dered, "whether He will receive this gift as His own?"

As Madelon appeared in the circle of light around the manger bearing her gift of roses, the surprise of Berachah and the other shepherds was something to behold. But none stayed her timid advance to the child. As she knelt beside the crude bed of the heavenly infant, she selected a rose from the bouquet in her arms, and placed it in the Baby's tiny hand.

As the shepherds watched in silence, Mary bent over her child, and Madelon waited for a sign.

"Will He accept them?" she wondered. "How, oh how shall I know?"

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O114BK 1c	..	.90	.70 .	O118 10c	..	1.75	.
O115 2c	..	.10	.05 .02	O118 10c	..	1.10	.
O115 2c	..	.50	.25 .10	O118BK 10c	..	4.75	3.25 .
O115BK 2c	..	1.95	1.25 .	O119 12c	..	.65	.35 .20
O116 3c	..	.15	.10 .05	O119 12c	..	.95	.38 .20
O116 3c	..	.35	.20 .10	O120 30c	..	2.40	1.50 .60
O116BK 3c	..	1.25	.80 .	O120 30c	..	2.40	1.10 .60
O117 6c	..	.15	.10 .05	O120BK 30c	..	10.75	7.75 .

TREASURY				SOFT PAPER—Brown			
O108 3c	.40	.25	.15	O108 3c	.70	.40	.20
O109 3c	.35	.20	.10	O111 10c	1.50	.80	.50
*O109 3c	1.40	.80	.25	*O111 10c	8.75	2.50	1.25

O109-x	3c	.	1.40	.80	.35	O111	10c	.	8.75	3.50	1.85
*O109	3c	.	1.85	.90	.50	O112	30c	.	10.50	7.75	4.25
O110	6c	.	2.25	1.55	.75	*O112	30c	.	38.50	18.50	4.50
*O110	6c	.	4.50	1.65	.90	O113	80c	.	11.50	8.75	4.50

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*—UNUSED—			
#	Description	F-VF	V.G. Fair
OX1	Green (Registered).....	1.40 .85 .45	.85 .45 .25
OX3	Brown (Post Oblitum).....	4.50 3.75 1.85	4.50 3.75 1.85
OX4	Brown 1879.....	.20 .15 .10	.20 .15 .10
OX4a	Bk. Brown.....	.40 .25 .15	.40 .25 .15
OX5	Brown 1880.....	.75 .35 .15	.75 .35 .15
OX6	La. Brown—Imperf.....	.35 .30 .15	.35 .30 .15
OX6a	Yellow Brown—Imperf.....	.35 .30 .15	.35 .30 .15
OX6B	Chocolate Imperf.....	.50 .40 .20	.50 .40 .20
OX7	La. Brown Perf. 12.....	.15 .10 .05	.15 .10 .05
OX8	La. Brown Roul. 5/8.....	1.20 .95 .60	1.20 .95 .60
OX8a	Brown Roul. 5/8.....	1.50 1.10 .75	1.50 1.10 .75
OX9	Gray Brown H.H. 7.....	1.40 1.10 .80	1.50 1.00 .50
OX10	Yellow Brown P. 12.....	.60 .30 .15	.60 .30 .15
OX10B	Dark Brown.....	.20 .15 .10	.20 .15 .10
OX10C	Dark Brown.....	.50 .35 .20	.40 .25 .15
OX10D	Orange Brown.....	.75 .50 .25	.75 .50 .25
OX11	Blue P. 12 1907.....	.08 .05 .02	.08 .05 .02
OX11A	Dark Blue 1907.....	.08 .05 .02	.08 .05 .02
OX11J	"Tete-Beche Imp. pr. 8.75	.75 .	.75 .
OX11K	WMK. Seal of U.S. 4.75	.75 .	.75 .
OX12	Blue Roul. 6 1/8.....	.45 .35 .	.45 .35 .
OX13	Blue Perf. 12 X Roul.....	.90 .70 .40	.90 .70 .40
OX14	Black on Pink P. 12.....	.25 .20 .10	.25 .20 .10
OX15	Black.....	.10 .07 .05	.10 .07 .05
OX16D	Bk. Imperf. Betw.....	.30 .20 .	.30 .20 .
OX30	Black Roul. P. 13.....	1.50 .	1.50 .

## P. O. SEALS PACKET

10 Different V. G.-F. \$1.00

## NEWSPAPER &amp; PERIODICAL STAMPS

1865-1885 Larger Stamps

PR2A	10c	4.5	3.25	1.75	*PR5	5c	3.85	3.25	1.45	
PR3	25c	2.0	2.75	2.25	1.25	*PR6	10c	3.65	2.95	1.75
PR3A	25c	5.10	4.40	2.50	*PR7	25c	4.65	3.85	1.95	
		2.80	4.40	3.75	1.95	*PR8	5c	3.75	3.25	1.75

1875 ISSUE Thin Hard Paper										
PR9	2c	.70	.45	.25	PR20cp	60c	.85	.60	.35	
*PR9	2c	.90	.55	.30	PR21	72c		6.50		
*PR9cp	2c	.85	.60	.35	PR21	72c	16.50	10.75	5.50	
PR10	3c	.85	.60	.35	PR21cp	72c		.85	.60	.35
*PR10	3c	1.00	.80	.35	PR22	84c	10.50	6.25	3.75	
PR11	4c		.65	.35	*PR22	84c	13.50	10.50	5.75	
*PR11	4c	1.20	.75	.45	PR22cp	84c	.85	.60	.35	
*PR11cp	4c	.85	.60	.35	PR23	96c	4.50	2.75	1.50	
PR12	6c		1.20	.65	PR23	96c	8.65	6.75	3.50	
*PR12	6c	2.10	1.25	.75	*PR23cp	96c	.85	.60	.35	
*PR12cp	6c	1.20	.85	.45	PR24	1.92	5.75	3.40	1.85	
*PR13	8c	2.10	1.25	.75	*PR24	1.92	6.75	4.95	2.65	
*PR14	9c	3.95	2.40	1.50	PR24cp	1.92	.85	.60	.35	
PR14	9c		2.40	1.50	PR25	3.00		4.60	2.75	
PR15	10c		.95	.50	*PR25	3.00	8.55	5.90	3.25	
*PR15	10c	1.75	1.10	.65	PR26	6.00		7.50		
*PR15cp	10c	.95	.60	.35	*PR26	6.00	13.50	8.75	4.65	
PR16	12c	1.95	1.20	.75	*PR26cp	6.00	.85	.60	.35	
*PR16	12c	2.75	1.75	.95	*PR27	9.00	24.50	16.50		
*PR16cp	12c	.85	.60	.35	*PR27cp	9.00	1.25	.90	.60	
PR17	24c	1.75	1.25	.65	*PR28	12	33.50	15.00		
*PR17	24c	2.95	2.00	1.25	*PR28cp	12	1.25	.90	.60	
*PR17cp	24c	.85	.60	.35	*PR29	24	34.00	21.50		
PR18	36c	1.75	1.10	.65	*PR29cp	24	1.25	.90	.60	
*PR18	36c	2.75	2.40	1.50	*PR30	48		28.50		
*PR18cp	36c	.85	.60	.35	*PR30cp	48	1.25	.90	.60	
PR19	48c	3.95	2.40	1.50	*PR31	48		38.00		
*PR19	48c	6.50	4.25	2.40	*PR31cp	48	1.25	.90	.60	
*PR19cp	48c	.85	.80	.40	PR32	86		32.50		
			2.80	1.95	PR32cp	86	1.25	.90	.60	

1875 SPECIAL PRINTING Hard Paper									
PR33	2c	3.90	2.75	1.50	PR37	8c	6.50	4.25	2.50
PR34	3c	4.75	3.25	1.85	PR38	9c	7.75	5.50	2.65
PR35	4c	5.50	3.90	2.25	PR39	10c	7.75	5.50	2.65
PR36	6c	6.75	3.95	2.40	PR40	12c	8.75	5.90	2.85

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1879 Soft Porous Paper								
#		F-VF	V.G.	Fair	#	F-VF	V.G.	Fair
PR57	2c	.40	.25	.15	PR70	96c	8.50	6.75 3.65
PR58	2c	.40	.25	.15	PR71	1.92	2.45	1.25 .
PR59	4c	.60	.40	.20	PR71-x	1.92	3.75	3.25 .
PR60	6c	1.35	.85	.50	PR71	1.92	4.75	3.85 1.95
PR61	8c	1.35	.85	.50	PR72	3c	5.25	3.75 2.25
PR62	10c	1.25	.80	.50	PR73	4c	8.75	6.50 3.85
PR63	12c	2.75	1.95	1.25	PR74	4c	8.50	6.75 3.95
PR64	24c	2.65	1.75	1.10	PR75	12c	9.65	. .
PR65	36c	6.75	5.25	3.25	PR75	12c	12.75	9.50 5.40
PR66	48c	7.25	5.50	2.90	PR76	24c	14.50	10.75 6.50
PR67	60c	4.85	3.60	1.95	PR77	33c	9.75	. .
PR68	72c	12.75	9.50	5.25	PR77	36c	18.75	12.25 .
PR69	84c	10.50	7.75	4.50	PR78	48c	19.50	14.50 9.50
					PR79	60c	24.00	17.50 .
1883-1885 Newspapers								
PR80	2c	16.50 1.50			PR85x	48c	3.25	. .
PR81	1c	.40 .25 .15			PR85	60c	3.65	2.75 1.75
PR82	12c	1.45	.95	.50	PR86	60c	3.55	.95 .
PR82	12c	1.75	1.25	.65	PR87	72c	5.75	4.25 2.50
PR83	24c	1.85	1.25	.65	PR87	72c	3.75	1.40 .
PR83	24c	2.75	2.00	1.25	PR88	84c	4.65	2.75 1.50
PR84x	36c	3.65	1.95	1.10	PR88	84c	8.75	5.50 .
PR84	36c	2.30	2.25	1.40	PR89	96c	5.75	3.75 .
PR85	48c	2.50 1.40			PR89	96c	6.50	4.25 2.40
1894 Soft Paper								

*PR90	1c	.60	.35	.20	*PR94x	12c	—	3.95	3.25
*PR91	2c	.65	.40	.20	*PR95	12c	5.40	4.50	2.75
*PR92	4c	.85	.60	.35	*PR96x	24c	4.25	3.40	—
*PR94	10c	1.85	1.10	.60	*PR96	24c	4.75	3.95	2.35

PR94	10c	1.65	1.10	.60	PR96	24c	4.75	3.95	2.25
				1895 Issue	NO WMK				
*PR102	1c	.55	.40	.20	*PR107	50c	5.75	4.65	2.50
PR103	2c	.70	.50	.25	*PR108	\$2	8.75	6.50	3.40

1898 Issue N. Wmk.			
#	F-VF	V.G. Fair	#
PR102 1c	.55	.40 .20	PR107 50c</